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[Written expressly for the Gazette THOS. Q. WILLSON BY A MEMBER OF THE LOUISVILLE BAR.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK] Mr. Clay, the youngest of the four as pirants to the Presidency, was a man of the highest order of talents, gifted with great eloquence, and was at that time esteemed the first orator in the nation. He had been elected a Senator in Congress before he was thirty years old—had been one of the Commissioners who negotiated the treaty of Peace with great Britain in 1814; had been many years Speaker of the House of Representatives in Congress, and a prominent advocate of the Independence of Greece nation as Mr. Clay had done when he first became a candidate for the Presi-

graceful and reliant manner in which he submitted his conduct to the civil authorities of the city he had saved from repetition of the brutal atrocities of Havre and Hampden, had given him a hold on the gratitude of his countrymen that could be no otherwise so well repaid as by elevating him to the first ofin their gift, and it was generally believed by the people that but for the successful intrigue of Adams and Clay, he would have become President in 1825.

Within his narrow sphere of ope

rations no man did more, or could have done more than Willson did to inculcate this belief, and imbue the public mind with a feeling of resentment against Adams and Clay. The evidence that he offered to establish the charge consisted mainly of the slang of newspapers, the preambles sent out to the country to be renearsed and endorsed at Jackson meetings, and the bombastic speeches of aspiring numbskulls, who entertained the "vast multitude" while the committee on resemble 1. The disappointment was manifest. The principal business of that department of the Government at that time, as at the present, multitude" while the committee on resemble 2. The principal business of that department of the Government at that time, as at the present, multitude" while the committee on resemble 2. The principal business of that department of the Government at that time, as at the present, multitude are the disappointment was manifest. The originated or advocated during this session of the Legislature. 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The disa the stang of newspapers, the present the stangent the stan olutions were out, making copies of their orders from headquarters. Of this kind of material for party warfare, Willson always kept a perfect magazine on hand, and I remember yet, and feel amazed at the eager credulity with which men listened to the editorials of Amos Kendal and Shadrach Penn, as Willson read them in earnest and solemn tones from the indexes at the indexes near four hundred in a county that polled but little over eight hundred votes. As a canvasser, Mr. Wickliffe at that time had no equal in the State. He possessed a moral and mental harding possessed to ridicule the theory can be the continuation. Two parties only were ridiculous as to strip him of all sympathy, the case might be. 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He had no romance in his nature: eration it was then believed that General Jackson could not have obtained the vote of Kentucky in 1828; and it is opinion, and knew nothing of creeds or equally doubtful if Mr. Wickliffe could articles of faith, and did not believe that have made five successful canvasses for any man was any better citizen, hus- the practice of his profession with so friends in the State and county elections. ed no importance, and upon which he have made five successful canvasses for Congress without the aid of Jackson's influence. It is highly probable if Mr. Wickliffe had been beaten for Congress that Jackson would never have carried the State, and it is equally probable if Jackson had not carried the State, that Would not carried the State, that Wickliffe would not have been able to be, the greater hypocrite Willson believed him to be. 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and died. His widow and children now reside near Lagrange, in Oldham county. This little family are Willson's onchildhood and forgotten. While a wid-

—that important business they were right kind, and he would pursue it no then doing for him, without being confurther." scious of it themselves. With this advantage at the beginning of a trial he was hard to beat, and seldom lost his case unless upon peremptory instruction from the Court. When he met those friends after the trial was over, he had and the South American States. In short, no other man of his age had made so decided a mark in the councils of the solder of the greatly to their advantage, or that they had heard a secret that Willson would

> healed, without rankling the wound. on. At the time of his appearance at the bar, a Circuit Court in Bullitt brought together at Shepherdsville many of the

PROMINENT LAWYERS OF ADJOINING COUNTIES.

general intelligence they met together to his aid at the eleventh hour, and he every night at one or the other of the was again elected by a small majority. taverns where they put up. If Willson

Without his active co-op-was then believed that Gen-le was utterly destitute of any poetic sentiment: he had no sense of the sublime or beautiful: he had no religious

Gospel than he had of the truth of any

pected to be floored, and enjoyed his own | would not give way, and Wilcoxen back- istic of the man. defeat, because the laugh that ensued, ed Sanders and encouraged him to hold

but he went into the contest with his usu- made, and engaged to do a part of the al self-reliance, and having greatly improved his talent for public speaking, as well his tact as a politician, he was more if ever there should be any controversy, than a match for his opponents, though about it, and it came to a law suit, Jim Worden Pope, Frederic Grayson and Sanders for his practice was a stump orothers came from Louisville. Mr. Hardin, Mr. Wickliffe, Mr. Chapeze, Mr. Rudd and others came from Bardstown. For conversation, and the interchange of Old Court partizans of 1826. They came

and for the first time, two men at the I am unable to inform the reader what of him, and if he failed to appear, the interest flagged and the parties dispersed and the parties dispersed by a system of was supported for the office by his neighbors and acquaintances, because he was a proposed. from which congresmen were to be sent His handsome, intelligent and good- to Washington to make thundering long from amongst the eminent citizens, spohumored face was the light of every circle that formed around him, and though eries or the navigation of the Missis-offices, suitable persons to fill them. portant duties to his country, and returned to his constituents to give an action the State in the electoral college—and count of his stewardship by an exhibi- these candidates canvassed the State tion of new campaign documents, and initiating them in some new system of they had been candidates for the Presimake that the battle ground in the case;

childless; the other married a lawyer servance of christian duties. In short, few miles out of town. Willson exacted named Clark, who removed to the South he had no more idea of the truth of the of the other contracting party that they should both give personal security for the performance. On the day fixed for signing he took his friend with him, and ly living descendants.

His prominence and activity as a politician increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. His influence over all men with whom he associated was doubt believed to be the Gospel, but the significant increased his business and his gains as a lawyer. really wonderful. Under the old jury system, when the Sheriff caught up and cal and strange as to be really startling tures of the parties and their securities. system, when the Sheriff caught up and sent into the box the first twelve men he met, it was next to impossible to get up a panel without the names of some upon it who believed he was always on the right side of the case. It was said of right side of the case. It was said of right side of the case. It was said of right side of the case. It was said of some acquaintance with the doctrines of christianity, that they created quite a sensation. Many persons who had not been in the habit of going to church, attended the meetings held by these strange preachers, in the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was said of the case. It was said of going to church, attended the meetings held by these strange preachers, in the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not the friend he had taken with him for the case. It was not to such as professed some acquaintance with the doctrines of christianity, that they created quite a sensation. Many persons who had not been in the habit of going to church, attended the meeting had participated, and general good human persons who had not been in the habit of going to church, attended the meeting had participated, and general good human persons who had not been in the habit of going to church, attended the meeting had participated, and general good human persons who had not been in the habit of going to church, attended the meeting had participated, and general good human persons who had not been in the habit of going to church, attended the meantime, in which all present in the meantime, in the meantime, in the meantime, in the mea mencement of a term of the Court, he would make it his business to fall in with his lictors and make a special request of man of the vicinity, who was notorious mencement of a term of the Court, he and seemed to take great interest in the other party named a security equally unobjectionable, but Willson objected; dignity and importance of the contest of them to be in town on a particular day as he had something of importance to communicate. Few of this class of as he had something of importance to communicate. Few of this class of men could resist the curiosity to know what it was Willson had to say—the consequence was that a half-dozen of them would be standing outside of the bar of the court-room, looking on while the issue in an important case was being made up. This much being done, the Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury and in sdisregard of public opinion as to the means he employed to secure his gains. This old man was very constant in his attendance at the meetings. One might at the supper table some person remarked that old uncle F. had "got the court-room, looking on while the issue in an important case was being that could have happened for Shepherds-Sheriff was ordered to summon a jury that could have happened for Shepherds-to try the cause. That officer at once darted into the crowd and summoned present. "Because," Willson answer-green to try the cause at tracted to the place by the liquor, that was daily sold and drunk there. Will-ten and forgiven.

As a party engineer Willson performdarted into the crowd and summoned those he first met, and when the panel was handed to the Clerk, it would be will sell it, and everybody in town can found to contain the names of some half get as much as he wants." The remark decrements was taken soft to the crowd and summoned those he first met, and when the panel ed, "I know if he has got religion he will sell it, and everybody in town can get as much as he wants." The remark their empty glasses, Willson remarked his bland good nature was invincible, dozen jurors who had come to town to see Mr. Willson on some important confidential affair that he had not yet had time or opportunity to disclose to them he was seeking, he knew it was not the highly glasses, which is elimited the limited and no one could take offense at aught he did or said; his warmest and most at tached personal friends were among his political opponents, and his professional increaseed the merriment, but Willson persisted that he would take no other man on the ground. Jim was much In 1827 the Relief and New Court er man on the ground. Jim was much questions being obsolete and useless as flattered at all this, but fought very political questions, about three-fourths of the voters of Bullitt county went over to the support of General Jackson. That that. Then he consented reluctantly, to the support of General Jackson. That party had it all their own way, and henceforth the political contests must be among themselves. That year the candidates for a seat in the Legislature were N. P. Sanders and Lewis Wilcoxen, the latter being Wilson's old opponent. had heard a secret that Willson would have entrusted to no other man alive, and that it was to be scrupulously and sacredly kept. No wonder that men were amazed at his success in his profession, and that his friends and daily associates should feel a pride in his triumphs over the "old men of renown" who had for years astonished the citizens within—the from without, and traitors within—the greatested by a powerful British army from without, and traitors within—the greatested by a powerful and religion to the same pollated that it was to be scrupulously and sacredly kept. No wonder that men were amazed at his success in his profession, and that his friends and daily associates should feel a pride in his triumphs over the "old men of renown" who had for years astonished the citizens with their learning and eloquence!

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> from being a witness.' In the year 1828, came off

"THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION,"

bors and acquaintances, because he was office door; followed him into the court thought by them capable of selecting house; listened with great interest to his party discipline that would secure the election of men of that faith to all offices in the people's gift.

High solution of the solution of th In the meantime Willson prosecuted had been in a habit of doing for personal some side issue to which he had attach-

Never before did any free government tolerate two such men as Jackson and Clay, at the same time struggling for supremacy, and escape a civil war. Both were men of volcanic temperaments; of lofty ambition; of dauntless, moral, and physical courage; of unquestioned patriotism; and each had the faculty of attaching his friends to his person and his cause by ties that no prudential consid-

assistance was given to his opponent against his partizan with a faith that was never doubted. He was a rising man and though lately broken and in-solvent, his credit was now so firmly established that his bond or his word cottage near the court house, (now owned and occupied by A. H. Field, Esq.,) and in 1829, he married Miss Guthrie, of Nelson county, and in the following year removed to Louisville and formed

PARTNERSHIP WITH JAMES GUTHRIE, his brother-in-law), then one of the most prominent lawyers of the city. I regret that I am unable to follow Mr. Willson to the close of his career with would swear me out of court, and I had no other way to shut his mouth but to bind him up as security to prevent him interest in the subject, or who would be

most promiment lawyers of the city. Tregret that I am unable to follow fir. Wilson to the close of his carreer with the same minuteness and accuracy that I have attempted in the foregoing pages. Up to this time I had seen more of him than any other person had, and have detailed the events of his life from personal knowledge. Most of what I shall hereafter relate will be from information derived from friends and acquantances, who knew him and were his daily associates after he removed to Louisville. I would be pleased to leave the remainder of the task before me, to some other hand that would perform it more impartially, but I mutch doubt if any one could be found who would feel the same interest in the subject, or who would be willing to devote the time and labor necessary to record events that at best may disappoint the reader.

Willson's habits had always been convival, and at times his indulgence grew into great irregularities. His attractive manners, his love of congenial fellow-ship, and constant exposure to temptation in his new sphere of action, were unfavorable to a change for the better; and he soon drew around him a set of boon companions who hung about his siffice door; followed him into the court into great irregularities. His attractive and he soon drew around him a set of boon companions who hung about his siffice door; followed him into the court into a service of the same of the proposition of the silent's cause as against his adversary's character, or any eccentricity about him or his witness, will on the large and the head in the reader of the task before only the proposition of the silent of his client or his client's cause as a graint his adversary of the silent's cause as a graint his adversary of the silent's cause as a graint his adversary of the court of the proposition of the silent of the reader of the court of the proposition of the silent of the reader of the court of the proposition of the silent of the reader of the court of the proposition of the silent of the reader of the court

Willson's theory was that one cause was just as good as another; and the spirit and reliance on chance and fortunate accident, with which he always went into trial, brought him many clients with causes so hopeless that no other lawyer would undertake them. "The glorious uncertainty of the law" was his capital stock in the practice, and if he won one bad cause out of every was soon drawn up ready for the signa-tures of the parties and their securities. of life, could sever or even weaken. Their the reflection that no other man could have done as much.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

[Published by request. Letter from Hon. W. A. Dudley.

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A second communication to the Industrial Gazette, touching on our proposed "Cincinnati Branch," requires attention at my hands, and the importance of the subject to your readers emboldens me to ask a place in your columns for reply. Courtesy is so rare a quality in newspaper controversies of the present day that it is quite a pleasure to find the writer in the Gazette abandoning the unworthy imputations which his first article sought to fasten on our companies, and endeavoring to sustain his position by arguments which, however defective, are at least fair and manly. He admits that the construction of the proposed branch will be a "convenience to our citizens and profitable to the stockholders of the road." He opposes only "the connection of the Frankfort railroad, a completed road through or around Louisville, with the Nashville railroad and the contemplated road, for the avowed purpose of connecting Cincinnati, by a direct route to the South without breaking freight or changing cars, or even stopping to take in or draw off water at Louisville." "Such a perfect ignoring of the rights of a whole community." he says, "would not be permitted by Cincinnati, is not permitted by Baltimore, in spite of the efforts of the United States Congress to have a road through that city direct to Washington city, and never has been permitted by any city of the size and dighity of Louisville." The selection of his illustrations is a most unfortunate one for his purpose. I could not have asked him to choose any more favorable to my own. The track of the Ohlo and Mississippi railroad connects with that of the Atlantic & Great Western and the cars do not pass from one road to the other, it is simply because both are long lines, and the companies prefer to reship rather than send their cars so far away from home, without opportunity for examination and repair in their own shops. The Marietts road enters Cincinnati on the same track with the Atlantic and Great Western and Hamilton and Dayton; and by express permission of the City Cou or two miles the busiest streets of Cincinnati and ecting their depot with that of the Ohio and Mi

In Baltimore the case is still more striking. For more than a year past, trains of cars have left Washing-ton city thrice daily for New York, passing through the streets of Baltimore and Philadelphia and landing their passingers in Jersey City without any change. Still worse—these trains are for through passengers only. No tickets are sold on them for Baltimore, Philadelphia or any other way points; and, worst of all for my friend of the Gazette, these trains were established to facilitate communication between Washington city and New York, so as to obviate the necessity of a rival route, which would have touched neither Baltimore or Philadelphia, just as we are now endeavoring to facilitate communication between Cincinnati and Nash-cities. sippi.

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to maintain himself in five successive canvasses for Congress.

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Agricultural Department.

Kentucky State Agricultural Society.

Resolved, That the Board approve of the establishmen of the paper at Louisville called the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE." and recommend it to the patronage of the agriculturists and mechanics of the State.

[Signed] L. J. BRADFORD, President. [Signed] L. J JAS. G. MILLER, Secretary.

Kentucky Pomological and Horticul-tural Society.

By resolution, adopted at a late meeting of the Directors, the "INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL GAZETTE" was adopted as the official organ of this society.

STATE FAIR AT PARIS .- The State Agricultural Society determined, last week, to hold their next Fair at Paris, the first week in October. It is thought it may be merely a stock fair.

The 29th annual fair of the Bourbon Society will be held the first week in September.

The American Pomological Society.

We ask the reader's careful attention to the circular of this important national organization, to be found in another column. Read it, ponder well its purposes, and act promptly and energetically in furthering, to the utmost of your ability, the avowed objects of the association.

The West and South has played "second fiiddle" too long in this matter of Pomology, as well as in many other things. Let us see to it, that this reproach attaches to us no longer. As a fruit growing country we can excel all creation beside, if we only bring the same appliances of labor perseverance and common sense to bear upon the ocan described by the property of the cupations that our less favored brethren of the North and Europe do. This we are prepared to prove. That we are ignored then, in the eyes of the great fruit

position by a fact or two. The Am. Pom. Soc. was organized about 1849, and since then, up to the breaking out tural and mechanical interests of the of the late war, we have had just as State, &c., and also to invite R. B. Bowmany State Fruit Committees and other official dignitaries, acting under orders the same day, and at the same place, on the from the national organization, as the benefits and advantages to be derived North has had, i. e., one "set" to each State, and yet during the whole of that as well as his views of the plans and period only one "Report" proper had ever been sent up from the South.

This fact is a disgrace to our energy, and intelligence. Let us turn over a new leaf in our book of progress, and hereaf- the State Society without delay. ter con our lesson so effectually as to maintain our position somewhere up about the head of the class.

PROPAGATING BY CUTTINGS .- Propagating by cuttings is not nearly so well under.

stood by people generally, as it should

JAMES J. MILLER, Sec'y. be. We may say by gardeners generally. Nearly all soft wood will grow from cuttings, in the hand of a careful person. it is a common way to multiply grapes. currants, gooseberries, &c.; but few persons, unacquaintel with horticulture will attempt the same thing with flowernashrubs which are usually "laid down." with which there is not the least difficulty, though with some the success is not so uniform as others. All the Arbor Vites can be propagated by inserting the branches of last year's wood four or five inches, without removing the leaves. Prepare the bed, dig deeply, pulverize the soil well, and put it in good order. To be sure of the cutting growing, it should be inserted five or six inches in depth, and placed from four to six inches apart, the earth being placed firmly around them. They should be mulched, and watered moderately daily in warm weather when the ground is dry. They can be either potted in the fall, or let remain over winter, slightly protected with a little straw or long manure. Amateurs should plant grape cuttings with two eyes, the upper eye being placed a little below the surface of the ground.

TRICHINÆ.-Dr. Reed, of Baltimore, says the eating of pork has nothing whatever to do with the disease known as trichinæ. "They do not inhabit the muscle of the hog more than that of any other animal, or man bimself. I defy any one to prove by the record of the last thirtyfive years that a solitary death has been caused beyond doubt by the presence of trichinæ. I assert that the charges made against these innocent worms are without shadow of a foundation in fact, and would advise the community, if they desire to eat pork, to do so."

BOURBON MONTHLY STOCK SALE.— There was a large crowd in attendance on Monday, and the auctioneers appeared to be doing a good busines. There were but few mules offered, and they of were but few mules offered, and they of an indifierent quality. Yearlings sold at \$100. There was considerable inquiry for sucklings—prices ruling high, and ranging from \$60 to \$100 for the first class.

There was more cattle offered than has been for several sale days—prices were well sustained. Aged stock cattle sold at \$85 75—two year olds at \$57 25—yearlings \$38 20.

Gen. Gano sold 76 head of the longest horned cattle we ever saw (direct from horned cattle we ever saw (direct from Bushels of wheat.

White males over 21 years at all slaves over 16 years at.

Tavern license at.

Children between 6 and 20 ye Free whites that are blind.

Free whites that are deaf and Number of hogs over six more pounds of tobacco.

Pounds of hemp.

Tons of hay.

Bushels of owheat.

Bushels of wheat.

Bushels of barley.

Errolled militia.

Free negrees.

Texas) at \$38.-[Paris Kentuckian.

WHAT is the difference between ac-WHAT is the difference between the rejected and rejected lovers? The acceptkisses the misses, and the rejected Males over 18 years.

Children between 8 and 20 years old.... ses the kisses.

[For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette Meeting the State Argricultural Society.

The Board of Directors of the State the call of the President, met in the rooms of the Board of Trade, in the city

non and Lawrence Young, of Jefferson, Directors.

The special object of this meeting was to take into consideration the propriety of holding the annual fair during the coming fall, and to receive proposals from the various local fairs, in order that the Board could determine on a location most advantageous to the interests of the Society and the public.
On motion of Mr. Allen, it was resolv-

ed that the State Agricultural Society hold a fair during the coming fall, the time and place to be hereafter deter-

Various proposals from county agri-cultural associations were received and considered; after which it was resolved that the Board accept the proposals from the Bourbon County Association, and hold the annual State Fair on its grounds, commencing on Tuesday, the 2d of October next, and continue to the

Sth of same month, inclusive.

It was resolved that L. J. Bradford, Alfred Allen, James Hall, J. B. O'Bannon, R. W. Scott and Wm. Warfield, be appointed as an Executive Committee.

It was resolved that the Board deem it expedient to confine the exhibition

alone to stock at the coming Fair.
It was resolved that the President appoint a committee whose duty it shall be to prepare and publish a list of pre-

committee.
On motion it was resolved that W.

Warfield and P. Swigert be appointed a committee to invite his Excellency Thomas E. Bramlette, to deliver an adgrowing world, is wholly our own fault. dress before the State Agricultural So-The Southern Rural illustrates this ciety, on the Fair Grounds of the Bourbon County Association, on the 2d of October next, (being the first day of the from a thorough agricultural education. purposes of the Agricultural College about to be established at Ashland, un-der the authority of the Kentucky Uni-

It was resolved that the Treasurer be directed to collect all the money due to

It was resolved that the Secretary be requested to ask of the Governor of the State that a suitable room be furnished the State Society for depositing its minerals, soils, library, &c.

There being no further buisiness, the

	Woodford County Statistics.										
	1865 1866	cr'ss	Decr'se.								
	120,512 acres of land\$4,006,390 119,276 acres of										
	1,236 decrease \$3,990,938		\$ 15,452								
	in acres 256 town lots, 235,651 237 town lots, 247,854 12	2,223									
	19 decrease in lots 4,58s total slaves 149,915 total slaves		149,915								
	4,568 decrease in slaves. 4,802 horses and mares	6,785									
3	52 forcease in horses and mares. 1,197 mules 49,712 1,495 mules 87,605 3	7.893									
,	298 increase in	,,,,,									
	mules. 108 jennies 4,160 74 jennies 2,170		1,990								
3	34 decrease in jennies. 4,359 cattle	25,830									
e	413 increase in cattle. 25 stores	38,920									
r	Value under the equalization laws 901,801 867,293		34,500								
e	Value of gold and	2,560									
r	silver watches, &c 15,545 14,990		35								
e -	1 sliver plate 18,313 13,510	380	4,80								
n	Total,\$5,719,242 \$5,966,615 1	84,591	\$207,21								
e .	Items of Taxation, &c. For 1:	865. 6 97	For 186								
t	Tax on valuation of negroes, &c.,		44 3								
3-	years, 701, each \$4		1,400 0 70 0								
	Tax on enrolled militia, 735, each	0.00	367 5								

Clerk's list.

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Total revenue, &c		4,670 34
and to display display and the		
White Males, &c.	1865.	1866
White males over 21 years are reported		
at	972	1,151
Slaves over 16 years at	1,996	******
Studs, jacks and bulls (and rates per	1 1 1 1 1	
season, at \$327 for 1865, and \$1,143		
for 1866)	34	34
Tavern license at	4	4
Children between 6 and 20 years old at	1,402	1,422
Free whites that are blind	2	3
Free whites that are deaf and dumb	3	1
Number of hogs over six months old	4,162	3,064
Pounds of tobacco	2,220	11,800
Pounds of hemp	674,104	259,583
Tons of hay	2,787	546
Bushels of corn	426,200	472,594
Bushels of wheat	144,483	52,379
Bushels of barley	43,271	38,335
Enrolled militia	553	735
Free negrees	72	100
Qualified voters	927	1,116
Sheep killed by dogs, value 1865 \$243;		-,110
value 1866 \$1,963	107	331
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For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. CIRCULAR Of the American Pomological Society.

The Board of Directors of the State Agricultural Society, in obedience to the call of the President, met in the Association, the undersigned give notice that its Eleventh Session will commence in the city of St. Louis, Mo., on of Louisville, on the 31st of May, 1866.

Present—Colonel L. J. Bradford, of Bracken county, President; Alfred Allen, of Breckinridge, James Hall, of Bourbon, J. B. Campbell, of Christian, W. Warfield, of Fayette, J. B. O'Banner Hall, of Christian, W. Warfield, of Fayette, J. B. O'Banner Hall, of States and British Provinces are invited to send Delegations, as large tural and other kindred institutions in the United States and British Provinces, are invited to send Delegations, as large as they may deem expedient; and all other persons interested in the culture of fruits are invited to be present and take

seats in the Convetion. And now that the rainbow of peace has again spanned the arch of our Union -now that our Southern brethren, after ā painful separation of years, are again to be united with us in full fellowship and communion—now that our meeting is to be held for the first time on the "Fa-ther of Waters," in the Great West,— we invite all the States and Territories to be present by Delegation, that the amicable and social relations which have heretofore existed between the members of the Society, may be fostered and perpetuated, and the result of its

deliberations, so beneficial to the country at large, be generally and widely dif-Among the prominent subjects which will come before the Society at this session, will be that of the revision of the Society's Catalogue of Fruits. The Special Committee appointed for this purpose are now, with the various State and Local Committees, actively engaged in collecting such information as will aid in determining what varieties are best adapted to the different sections and dis-tricts of our country, and this information, in the form of reports, will be sub-mitted to the action of the Convention. In compliance with a risolution passed at the last session of the Society, the several State Pomological and Horticultural Associations are requested to compile lists for their own States or Districtsand forward them at as early a day as possible, to P. Barry, of Rochester, N. Y., Chairman of the Committee on the

Revision of the Catalogue. Members and Delegates are requested to contribute specimens of the Fruits of their respective districts, and to communicate in regard to them whatever may aid in promoting the objects of the Society and the science of American Pomol-

Each contributor is requested to come orepared with a comple list of his colction, and to present the same with his fruits, that a report of all the varie-ties entered may be submitted to the meeting as soon as practicable.

All persons desirous of becoming members can remit the remission fee to THOMAS P. JAMES, Esq., Treasurer, Philadelphia, who will furnish them with Transactions of the society. Life membership, Ten Dollars; Biennial, Two

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850; six entries. L. L. Dorsey, Jefferson county, premium and certificate.

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For thy love is its might weapon,
And thy trust is its coat of mail!
This life is a cease less battle,
A war between Right and Wrong.
And the race belongs not to the swiftest,
Nor is victory the prize of the strong!
Nor is victory the prize of the strong!

But spacess belongs to the faithful,
And is born of confiding trust—
Belongs to the heart that faiuts not,
Is the crown of the soul that's just!
As a seed that is planted in season.
Gains its life from the bountiful rain,
So our flowers of happiness, darling.
Are watered with the tears of pain.

Dear Heart,
Blossom best 'neath the tears of pain!

Thy love is a cloud and a pillar,
That guides me by night and by day,
Guides me to the mountains of refuge,
Guides me from myself away!
Like a bow in the sky of the future,
'Tis a promise of Hope and Peace,
When have passed the dark storms of the pre:
When slander's foul tongue must cease,
Dear Heart,
When the tongue of slander must cease!

My love is a sweet adoration.
I. a devotee kneel at thy feet,
And bring thee my heart's purest offering,
My all that is holy and sweet!
To thee I will ever prove faithful,
For thee my life shall be true;
Fame, fortune, ambition may woo me,
But vainly, indeed, will they sue,
Dear Heart,
All in vain, all in vain will they sue.

Written for the Gazette

It is not true of some people that "humbleness and affability find their counterparts and neighbors—that hau-How strange it is that the fond and doating parent displays the very same character against which he warms his character against which he warns his tion are sure to arouse suspicion and re-child! That he should fan to a flame ticence," for there are some people that feels that she is the most beautiful and talented being on earth, and then warn her against flattery, and charge her never to be vain.

In the natural vanity of his child, then she there is a void time and patiented with their presence, and follow at your heels when they are not wanted, or be repelled by a blow. They can appreciate nothing short of a blow. They have not sufficient delicacy to understand by "Mary repeat your verses to Mr. S.," the manners of a person that their company is not acceptable. Duplicity and untruthfulness are so entirely the govsays the proud parent, while the little mitruthfulness are so entirely the government of most society that she does not understand. The parent she does not understand. The parent candor and truthfulnes cannot be appreciated. Motives are misconstrued or ciated. Motives are misconstrued or ciated. Motives are misconstrued or ciated. she does not understand. The parent looks at once for the praises of the vis-nisjudged, words falsely reported, acitor. Flattery follows as a matter of course—falsehood tells, in the presence There is very little genuine politeness. Those apparently most affable and poof the child, of the astonishing developments of her brilliant mind, till inflated with vanity, the spoilt one steps forth as the most devold of society. While they are ready to bow and with vanity, the spoilt one steps forth as the most ready them by those who will take the trouble to the most ready. for themselves,) they are the most ready to sneer at "mechanics" and "old maids," and make similar demonstrations of vulgarity, when with those they think can be prejudiced by their slurs against any class or individuals they designate. Must one, (because she is a woman,) is paid poorly for her time and exertions in earning a livelihood, and therefore has but little time to call her wn, be bored by the frequent and long calls of one who has comparatively nothing to do? Must she, because not willing to give her time to his entertainment nor "receive him as a lover," be persecuted by a base, bitter, vindictive use of his pen, in his "determination to play the villain?" Where are the charity and love of which he so prettily writes? Alas! that malice can engross willing to give her time to his entertainwrites? Alas! that malice can engross WHISKIES.

No. 49 East Main Street, bet. 2d & 3d,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Cash paid for new

The heart of one whose brain is so gifted! Where are the fine sensibilities that a meek sentimentality would appropriate as its own? Who is the most unkind critic? Is it not one who in a frank, unvarnished manner, tells you of your faults, and never mentions them to be will be a violating of the constitution for Congress to undertake to legislate on these. The manner in which the majority of that would be a violating to the domestic concerns and institutions of the States comes within the scope of their legislation, and it would be a violating to the domestic concerns and institutions of the States comes within the scope of their legislation, and it would be a violating to the domestic concerns and institutions of the States comes within the scope of their legislation, and it would be a violating to the domestic concerns and institutions of the States comes within the scope of their legislation, and it would be a violating to the states concerns and institutions of the States comes within the scope of their legislation, and it would be a violation of the constitution for Congress to undertake to legislate on these. The manner in which the majority of that the heart of one whose brain is so gifted! Where are the fine sensibilities that a your faults, and never mentions them to others, or is it one who, in the most ing under foot that sacred instrument, agreeable and polite manner treats you shows that they are either very ignoas if you were faultless, but scarcely rant of its provisions, or very reckless in leaves your presence until he or she sneers at and ridicules you, or vents his or her spleen in newspaper effusions? Who is the most of a gentleman or lady, and the most of a christian?

Mineral Wealth of Wolfe and Owsley Counties.

We have lately seen some specimens of iron and lead ore and lithograph stone,

The state of fishion in the East, gives it a character for efficacy which at once stamps it as infinitely superior for the toilet of any lady.

Ink, Ink, Ink.

Seaton's Chemical Writing Fluid is becoming world-renowned for its superior quality. Having been introduced only about six years it has become the principal in use with those who want a fine, free flowing, ink, and for its permanency it is decidedly the best ink for records that can be used. For sale by Druggists and Merchants everywhere.

May 19—3m

Corner Seventh and Green streets, May 19—3m

May cannow and that furnish such profitable fields for invest-mish such profitable f through this country, we trust that the people of Cincinnati will take the matter in hand.—[Mt. Sterling Sentinel.

The exhibition of beautiful stock this year at the Fair Grounds excells that of previous years, and those who have been present cannot but observe the fact. We are pleased to note this indication of the increasing enterprise and liberality of the Association.

DECLINE IN NAILS.—Ten-penny nails, in lots of one hundred kegs and upwards, were quoted yesterday evening at \$5 75, which is a decline of \$1 25 per keg from previous rates.

It seems to have been the design of the framers of the constitution, who were a body of the wisest men that ever met together, to make a federal govern-ment, which should not only be perpetual, but which, instead of antagonising, should harmonize with the State govmonize them, and keep the planets revolving in their orbits around the great County Officers

sorb them, thus destroying the Union, the latter would not, by absorbing all the powers of government in themselves, become entirely independent of the Federal Government, the great central power, in everything, and thus equally destroy it

For this purpose—of thus equalizing the opposing forces or elements between ers of the constitution gave certain powers of a general character, and necessary to the welfare of the whole Union thus framed, to the Federal Govern-ment, well defined, explicit, and easily understood—the *centripetal* force which would bind the States together in this federal compact, and keep them in the Union. These were such as coining money and regulating the currency, regulating weights and measures, making treaties with foreign powers and the Miller. which no one State could legislate upon without infringing upon the rights of the others. These powers, thus granted in the constitution, are so clearly and to examine it. And what is its language in reference to all other powers not there granted to Congress? Let it be well noted. Article X, of the first "amendments to the constitution," says: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the constitution, nor prohibit ed to it by the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people." Every power, therefore, which is not clearly stated and defined in the constitution as delegated to the United States, belongs to the States; and for Congress powers, &c. Everything relating to the regard to their observance. We are thankful, however, to think that if we have not an honest judiciary, we will have one which will right all these flagrant and outrageous wrongs, and that the time is not far distant when the sovereign people will hurl these factious Jacobins out of office, and put in honest men who will observe the constitution and do their duty.

Promise-Progress-The End. of iron and lead ore and lithograph stone, discovered by Dr. De Mortimer in Wolfe and Owsley counties, about twenty-five or thirty miles from this place. The iron and lead ores are the richest in large quantities, The lithographic stone the Doctor pronounces superior to that imported from the old world, and to be the only quarry yet found in the United States. He exhibited to us several pieces which he had polished, and in several pieces which he had polished, and in the states.

Promise—Progress—The End.

Every work in creation is accompanied with a promise of growth and progression. The tiny seed promises a glorious tree, and the blossom promises fruit. Each varying stage of life, from infancy upward, is coupled with its promise or prophesy of something beyond—something to be hoped for or enjoyed. In all creation there is a continuity of experience. There are no stand-stills in na-Hurley's Stomach Bitters.

For Debility, Loss of Appetite, Weakness, Indigestion or Dyspepsia, want of action of the Liver, Disordered Stomach, there are no bitters that can compa e with these in removing these distressing complaints. For sale or can be had at any Drug Store in the United States, or from the proprietors, Louisville, Ky., corner Seventh and Green streets, to whom all orders should be addressed.

Hurley's Sarsaparilla.

The great Blood Purifier, as a Spring and Summer Medicine, stand unrivalled, removes all impurities from the blood, and gives health and strength to the system.

HURLEY, RUDDLE & CO., Proprietor.

HORD Doctor is a man of fine scientific of some improvement that may be made—some contemplated good to be attain—sit to no. Hence the mind is ever reaching forward in pursuit of some improvement that may be made—some contemplated good to be attain—sit on. Hence the mind is great propelling pringers. Hurley's Popular Worm Candy.

As this is really a Specific for Worms, and the best and most palatable form to give to children, it is not surpristions for worms—it being tasteless, any child will take it.

Oriențal Pearl Drops.

We have ever seen.

The Doctor is a man of fine scientific attainments, and has spent more than a year in exploring the mineral wealth of the tier of counties above us. He decides that he has seen no region that is citle that is ever urging it on. Hence the mind is ever reaching forward in pursuit of some improvement that may be made—some contemplated good to be attained. Hope is the great raw; and hence the mind is ever reaching forward in pursuit of some improvement that may be made—some contemplated good to be attained. Hope is the great raw; and hence the mind is ever reaching forward in pursuit of some improvement that may be made ever seen.

Oriențal Pearl Drops.

A Sonnet.

[Written by the light of the midnight moon, on the anks of the Mississippi, Aug. 15th, 1862.]

nks of the Mississippi, Aug. 15th, 1862.]
She sang for me. Bring back, O memory!
The soothing dream of voice so sweet, again:
Blot out again the pleasureless "hath been,"
And fill mine ear with songs she sang for me.
Broad Mississippi flows between
The Present and the Past. Not brightest ray
Can show, where yonder moonbeams lightly play,
Aught that lies hid beneath its sparkling sheen. Augnt that hes hid beneath its sparkling sheen.
Yet tis not Lethe. List, the distant roar
Of mimic thunder, music to the brave;
'Gainst orient's ky, dim, smoke-wreathed demons, se
Ano phantom lights, that flit the further shore.
Lo! mocking spirit, o'er the mediate wave,
Comes memory of my call:—"she sang for me!"
ALFRED HAMLION

Communications.

For the Industrial and Commercial Gazette. Statistics of Kentucky.

should harmonize with the State governments. The solar system, consisting of the great central luminary, the sun, and the planets that revolve around him, furnishes one of the best illustrations of our republican form of government that furnishes one of the best illustrations of our republican form of government that we can conceive of. We find here two great opposing forces, the centripetal or attraction of gravitation, and the centrifugal, or opposite of that. By the operation of the former to the exclusion of the latter, the planets would be attracted to the sun, and rush into it, which would be fatal to them and destroy the whole system. And by the which would be fatal to them and destroy the whole system. And by the operation of the latter alone to the exclusion of the former the planets would fly off into space, which would be equally destructive of them and the system. But the Creator has wisely balanced these two opposing forces so as to harmanize them, and keep, the planets respectively.

wolving in their orbits around the great and central luminary.

Thus our wise forefathers in framing the constitution, endeavored to so balance or adjust the opposing forces or elements of the Federal and State governments, as to preserve harmony between the two, so that while the former would not draw all the powers of the State governments into itself and absorb them, thus destroying the Union, practice, Elisha Smith, Hon. Granville Pearl, who is now judge of the 12th ju-dicial district; circuit court clerk, Alfred

N. Williams and J. C. Jones. Justices of the peace.—Ezekiel Jones, John Sowder, N. Whitehead, T. T. Brooks, W. L. Cook, W. C. Fish, Bal-linger Mullins, Simon P. Griffin, R. G. Ferrell, G. W. Abbott, Wm. Owens and

Elijah Watson. Constables.—David N. Lewis, Isaac Whitehead, Thomas Hicks and R. M. Patterson.

Merchants of Mt. Vernon.—M. P. Newcam, J. J. Williams, J. L. Joplin, J. Adams, Wm. W. A. Brooks, H. Carpenter, E. T. Fish, Charles Kirtley, C. A. Redd & Son, D. N. Williams and W. J. Millor. Merchants in county.-J. T. Clark, W.

C. Fish, W. G. Proctor, James Houk, Wm. J. Crawford and Thomas Frith. Tavern keepers in Mt. Vernon.—Ashley Owens and W. A. Brooks; in county, Ransum Laswell and John Tyre. Physicians in Mt. Vernon.—S. W. Brown and James H. West; in county,

Josiah Joplin. Pastor of church in Mt. Vernon .- O. Asbill. Churches in county.—Scaffold Cane, Christian), pastor, James M. Chesnut; Friendship, (Christian), O. T. Asbitt, pastor; Freedom, (Baptist), pastor Jesse Tyre; Skeggs Creek, (Baptist), pastor, Jesse Tyre; Providence, (Christian), pastor, Davis Carson; New Hope, (Baptist), pastor, Wm. Durham; Pleasant Run, Baptist), John Ballinger pastor; Buck Eye, (Christian), pastor, Alexander Whitehead; Boonsfork, (Christian), pastor, James Asbitt; Valley Church, (Methodist), pastor, Rev. Mr. Goodwin. Assistant Assessor for U. S. Internal Revenue.—W. M. Fish.

Provident of the Skegger Creek Oil

President of the Skeggs' Creek Oil Company, Wm. McClure. State Senator.—Milton J. Cook. Late Member Legislature.—Wm. A. Brooks.

Rockcastle county is a broken part of the State. Our town contains one Masonic Lodge, Ashland Lodge, No. 370.

W. M. F. [Written for the Gazette. Antagonism between the Federal and State Governments.

There is an antagonism between the Federal and State Governments, which eems to have had its origin far back in our history as a nation, and is almost coeval with the formation of the Union; a party on the one hand, contending for Federal centralization, and another on the other hand, for what is termed the States Rights doctrine, or State sover-eignty. Both have gone to extremes; and here, as generally in all extremes, truth lies in the middle ground. A federal government which would centre all political power in itself, and place it in the hands of one man, or in the hands of a self-constituted oligarchy of a few men at Washington city the capital of the nation, ignoring all the rights and privileges of the several States, would soon end in a political despotism, and eventually be destructive constitution, our republican form of gov-ernment, and the Union itself. And this is precisely what the radical faction, or jacobin junto, in Congress, seem now to be laboring for, and what is now to be most dreaded. On the other hand a government which would place all political power in the hands of the States, to the exclusion of all Federal power, and ignoring that, would be equally destructive. But of this there is no danger now, as that all the advocates of States rights want, all they claim, is the rights and privileges accorded to the States by the constitution of the United States. They ask for no more, and will never be satisfied with

A proper understanding of the rela-tions between the Federal and State governments as laid down and defined in that great instrument, the constitu-tion of the United States, the magna charta of our liberties, would, if permitted to have its influence on the minds of those who control public sentiment and make our laws, soon put an end to this unhappy and dangerous antagonism of which we are speaking, and settle the matter in the minds of all conversant with that instrument—who, we regret to say, are comparatively very few of the great mass of the American people. This is not as it should be; and for many years we have been in favor of incorporating the study of the coefficients. rating the study of the constitution into all our systems of common school, academic, and collegiate education, for boys and young men. Such a course could not fail having a most salutary effect, as the people who are the source of government and hold the reins of political the people who are the source of government and hold the reins of political power in their own hands, would then be able to judge of infractions of the constitution and of the powers conferred by it on both the Federal and State government.

Sudustrial & Commercial Gazette Railway Connections and Extensions.

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THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY WEEKLY IN L. UISVIL! E.

LOUISVILLE, KY:

SATURDAY, - - - JUNE 9, 1866.

We trust no one will neglect to read the Memorial to Congress in regard to the Missisiippi Levees, which will be found in another column.

Col. C. J. Field, of Bolivar county, Mississippi, who signs the Memorial as President of the Board of Levee Commissioners, is a gentleman of the highest character and the most scrupulous integrity; these qualities combined with strong practical good sense and an untiring energy, have induced the planters in his region of country to select him to carry forward this important work, and it is to be hoped his efforts will be crowned with success.

As stated in the Memorial, the rebuilding of the Mississippi levees, is really a national work, dictated not only by the cause of humanity and progress, but even by every motive of self-interest upon the part of the Federal Government. The river bottom lands, now a perfect waste of waters uninhabitable and uncultivatable on account of annual freshets, will as soon as protected by new levees, be able to produce annually 300,-000 bales of cotton, the United States revenue tax upon which will be sufficient to repay in less than two years the whole cost of the levees.

The Board of Levee Commissioners, of which Col. Field is President, is authorized by special act of the Legisla- Now is the Time to Buy Agricultural ture of Mississippi, lately passed, to issue bonds to the amount of one million of dollars, to secure the immediate protection of the rich cotton plantations located in the counties of Issaquena, Bolivar and Washington, many of which plantations are owned by Kentuckians, and are the most fertile of all the cotton region east of the Mississippi river. The bonds are made payable in ten years, and bear interest at the rate of ten per cent. payable annually. The principal and interest are secured by a levee tax, approved by the courts and the people, of ten cents per annum on 1,500,000 acres of land within those counties, and of one cent per pound on the annual crops of cotton grown therein. The enforced collection of these taxes is secured by liens and other stringent provisions. The counties that have thus assumed these obligations produced before the war 135,000 bales of cotton annually. The present year it is estimated the crop will be fully 50,000 bales.

For the payment of the principal and interest of the million of dollars of bonds at ten per cent. per annum, the resources of the Levee Commissioners will be-Annual tax on 1,500,000 acres

\$150,000 00 land at ten cents One cent per pound on 50,000 bales cotton, \$4 per bale, \$200,000 00 as a source of national revenue.

Total annual income, \$350 000 00

Aggregate income in ten \$3,500,000 00

ty that as soon as the lands are thor- the article signed "Senex." oughly protected by the proposed new levees, the annual cotton crop will be not less than 150,000 bales instead of only ed proportionately and will be with the Lee's surrender, he remarks: land tax, not less than \$750,000 per an-

These rich and productive lands are now concentrating in their cultivation proud Aldebran of southern hope, in all the most efficient laboring population in the splendors of its express Hyades the South, and the rebuilding of these levees is now only needed to bring the heaven, there to bring out, on death's

slow action of Congress, and that while hoping for aid in that quarter, he is making arrangements for the negotiation is taken from the leading article in that Bullitt. of the bonds, so as to have the levees in magazine. Such magazines are never the three counties named, completed before next spring's overflow, and thus secure a good crop next season.

and has been engaged for the past thir- port their own literature! The question ty years nearly, in cotton planting in itself suggests the answer. When men of whiskey." Bolivar county, Mississippi. He has ever been successful in every undertaking, proper attainments and enterprise, deand has not only amassed a large fortune for himself, but has advantageously and profitably managed several large estates intrusted to his care to the entire satisfaction of the owners.

In the present enterprise, we wish his usual good success may attend him.

MISSING THE BARGAINS .- All who do not go to W. F. Osborne's, on Main, between second and third, are missing bargains, for on account of a contemplated change of location, he is selling off without reserve and without regard chase your nats, caps, saturage one. No trace to the murderers in either John, the Baptist, June 24, 1812. he way of gentlemens' furnishing goods. case could be found.

about the disastrous or beneficial effects to the Louisville jobbing trade of this and that railway connection or extension. We beg leave to submit the opinion that the Louisville jobbing trade is a far less sensitive plant than many of our wellmeaning friends appear to apprehend. If it had been nurtured under hot-house influences to its present status, its friends might well dread the effects of the chilling winds of adversity; on the contrary, however, it burst through the icy soil of military despotism, and grew and thrived in spite of the most persistent and aggravating discouragement. And in our opinion it will continue to grow and thrive just as long as our merchants continue to offer the proper inducements to the trade. All attempts to force trade out of its proper and legiti-Dutch Gap canal, prove lamentable fail- ing with the gentry of the long ago. ures. We have but to offer equal inwest, for all time to come. The glorious ple, who would rather pay us higher prices for inferior goods than cross the river, little to fear, we apprehend, from rail- Chapel. road extensions, so long as our own lines of communication are kept open-intelligent merchants do not long persist in tho' facilities for travel be ever so inviting. And so long as our jobbers are able and willing to continue to duplicate Northern and Eastern invoices, in qualfear from competition ..

Machines.

In our advertising columns will be found the claims of a number of manufacturers and dealers for the patronage of the farmers, for the ensuing season, of their respective implements. Those intending to purchase should now lose no time in making up their minds on the subject, and have their machinery in readiness in time for the harvest, which will soon be upon us. Our farmers should, besides, lose no time in procuring all kinds of harvest tools, which are requisite in the coming work, thereby enabling them to strike at the most laden with groceries. propitious moment-for this purpose, examine carefully our advertising columns which offers to satisfy your every want.

THE NEXT FAIR.—The 12th of Sep- by W. Bowman." tember has been selected by the Louisville and Jefferson County Association as the date of the commencement of the miles from Louisville. next fair. It will continue four days, and the premium lists will be both liberal and extensive.

We have received from the Hon. tary of the Treasury, on distilled spirits | calf."

By a mishap which occurred in making up the third page of our paper, candidate for elector for President and virtces will be enshrined forever in the years, \$3,500,000 00 making up the third page of our paper, candidate for elector for President and No safer or better paying investment the reading matter was so arranged that the reading matter was so arr could be made than the purchase of it will be necessary to read the first two for James Madison, of Virginia, who he uttered, will hover around our hearts these bonds; but it is a positive certain- columns from right to left to connect regarded as "a friend of the constitu- like the halo around the heads of the

RHETORIC ON STILTS .- A writer in the missioners will consequently be increas- gressional rhetorician. Speaking of Gen.

> "The supreme hour was now come, when, from across Fame's burning ecliptic, where it had traced, in flaming Char sheen, its luminous path of glory, the lurid war clouds, in the fateful western house of Cuthbert Bullitt.

This in a southern monthly magazine, published in New Orleans! The extract supported, and in the course of a few months or years it must go into suspension. We are then gravely asked why Col. Field is a native of Kentucky, is it that southern people will not supof good common sense coupled with proper attainments and enterprise, determine to erect a standard of literature in the South, their efforts will be second
Tipton Lewis, (a dancing master) advertises that he "will commence teaching the polite arts at Captain George Gray's, where the most fashionable dance an affect of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as an affect of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as an affect of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as an affect of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge; but let no partial stretch of over-refinement lead them into what must be considered as a factor of the progression of intellect and knowledge.

> THE NEXT AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—The Louisville and Jefferson county Association have decided upon Wednesday, the district. 12th day of September, as the time for holding the next fair. It will last four and distributed at an early day.

There were two cases of infantito profit. That is now the place to purcide in the city during the past week, chase your hats, caps, straw goods, walk-

THE OLDEN TIME.

We hear a great many speculations THE LOUISVILLE COURIER A HALF CEN-TURY AGO.

> A few days since we were placed in possession of several issues of the Western Courier, published in Louisville in 1812. We are indebted for a perusal of these papers to Mr. George Felker, of whose father has a remarkable penchant for the collection and preservation of old time publications.

This Courier may be considered the ante-type, or prototype, or progenitor, or grand parent at least of the present mammoth daily, now issued in our city, by the energetic Halderman, with

"News from all nations lumbering at its back." In these faded and yellow sheets of a by-gone age, we find very much to amuse, interest and instruct. A perusal of their columns is like thrusting one's vine Creator, in whose service for more mate channels must in the end, like the self backward in the past and commun-

Perhaps the advertisements are the ducements in variety and quality of most interesting features of the paper. swayed an audience, perhaps the most conde as well as prices and terms, to secure the immense trade of the South- tors of many of our most respectable citizens, and these descendants of the legacy is ours by right of position; ours from homogeneity of interests; ours by doubt not, be pleased to know how and the almost unanimous assent of her page, what their forefathers were doing a half what their forefathers were doing a half century ago.

if we were base enough to speculate up- Worden Pope, trustees, announce the cate of the Christian truths that he so on their preference for us. We have completion of the Roman Catholic

John Bustard was cashier of the Bank of Louisville.

James Taylor was High Sheriff, and going farther to fare worse," even Thomas Shipp deputy Sheriff of the tions alone would have won for him uncounty of Jefferson. Worden Pope was dying fame. His one thought was to Clerk of the Jefferson circuit court.

William S. Vernon advertised 5,000 pounds green coffee, 2,000 pounds loaf alleviate the cares and sorrows of his ity, variety and price, we have little to sugar, and 2,000 gallons superior whis-

Thos. Crawford, jr., publisher of the Courier, had a circulating library of 150 volumes

Sam'l Dickinson advertises his school. Pupils received at \$20 per year.

George Eringer had built a horizontal saw mill on Beargrass creek, which sawed 1,350 feet of plank in twelve hours with four horses.

C. & T. Bullitt advertise for 5,000 be delivered at Shippingsport for which the years of his most splendid pulpit they propose paying four shillings per fame, he wrapped himself in the mantle they propose paying four shillings per bushels.

The barge Amelia, J. A. Honore proprietor, had arrived from New Orleans home, fearless and untiring, he remain-

"Passed the falls April 28th 1812, the "Passed the falls April 28th 1812, the sunset. After days of wearisome labor, schooner Economy, burthen 110 ton and often awakened at midnight, to attend drawing nine feet water. She came and soothe the last moments of the dy-from the mouth of the Sciota river in ing, and many have passed happy

miscellaneous advertisement:

"WANTED .- A lad of about 15 or 16 years of age, who can write and come well recommended, to keep my billiard James Guthrie, United States Senator table. I also want to hire a negro wo-James Guthrie, United States Senator man to wash and iron, and will give cash for a good milk cow with a young

J. A. Honore proposes to open a "coffee room."

Worden Pope announces himself a tion."

Z. Taylor, afterwards the immortal an account of thy glorious career on Rough and Ready, and President of the earth, and exceedingly great is thy re-Crescent Monthly is making some im- United States, was in 1812, stationed in ward. The angels have welcomed thee 50,000; the resources of the Levee Com- provements on Mr. Demming, the Con- Louisville as Captain of 7th regiment of Wall. The angels have welcomed the home to shine through countless ages. infantry. He advertises two deserters enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

A LADY OF LOUISVILLE. of them stole a white fur hat about half

Charles M. Thruston had lost a gold watch, with a cotton chain, which he the splendors of its express Hyades brightness, should sink, to rest behind lying in the river, just below the ware-

circuit court, and F. W. P. Grayson of to the attention of the hearers. Now,

tender. The following advertisement wrong in the matter of pronunciation, appears: Found.-Near Brunerstown, a prom-

ssory note in favor of James Sters, for one hundred and ninety-five gallons Tipton Lewis, (a dancing master) ad-

propriate steps. Hon. Stephen Ormsby was in 1812 the member of Congress from the Louisville

The following directors of the Bank of Kentucky were chosen June, 1812: Wm. to all who love the fullness and freedom of our beautiful and expressive language, days Premium lists will be prepared Croghan, John Gwathney, Richard it cannot be a matter of indifference Steele, Thomas Bullitt, Alex. Pope, that its force and vigor should be thus David L. Ward, Wm. S. Vernon, J. D. Breckinridge.

The members of Abraham Lodge, No. 8, celebrated the anniversary of Saint

ville, Capt. John Nelson, were announced to proceed on the 20th of June, 1812. Hite & Ormsby has just received from Philadelphia a large assortment of spring

and summer goods.

Richard Taylor, (father of President Zachry Taylor) announces himself a candidate for Presidential elector, and states that he will vote for Jas. Madison. the hot coffee house, on Green street, He desires the sheriffs to open a "pole" for him.

And here for the present'we leave the interesting relic of the past.

[For the Gazette. Rev. Theodore Clapp.

The sunshine of Heaven beam'd bright on thy waking, And the song that thou heard'st was the Seraphim

This eminent divine, great philanthropist and once magnificent intellect, has passed away, gone to receive his well merited reward, at the hand of the Dithan half a century he was a bright and shining light, a zealous and devoted la-Possessing elocutionary talent in borer. the walls of a Christian edifice. Once the pride and glory of the American pulpit. The homage paid to this illusfrom his tongue, fell like inspiration upon the ears of his spell-bound listeners J. Gwathney, J. A. Tarascon and On British soil he was a welcome advobrilliantly elucidated. In France, Germany, and various other parts of Europe, his presence was hailed with delight, and well might it have been so, for his claims upon humanity at large were just, and mercy claimed his heart relieve distress. He would have been possessed of an elegant fortune, had it not been given freely by his hands to fellow-beings. He gladdened the wid-ow's heart, and brightened the tearful face of the orphan child. The captive in his lonely cell, blessed with tears his benign and soothing presence, and the murderer on the gallows, was ushered into eternity with the blessed hopes o forgiveness, imparted to him by this faithful servant of the Lord. To those genial. Beloved, courted, admired, folowed, by the elite of this country, and C. & T. Bullitt advertise for 5,000 of Europe, he never refused to listen bushels of good merchantable wheat, to the appeals of the humblest. During

of charity, and gave comfort to thousands. When the annual scourge swept over the Crescent City, his adopted ed at his post, a constant attendant at the death bed or grave from daylight to from the mouth of the Sciota river in two days, and was piloted over the falls by W. Bowman."

J. & G. Hikes were operating a wool carding factory on Beargrass seven miles from Louisville. amaranthine wreath to perpetuate in J. Wilson published the following fadeless colors the resplendent deeds of this soldier of the Cross. On sculptured marble will be emblazoned his devotion to the holy cause that he espoused in the spring-time of life, that waxed so bright

> still beamed in his autumnal decline, and that never forsook him in the wintry night of death. Farewell beloved and long to be lamented friend! In the language of the poet, "Legate of Heaven, thou has't returned with the tidings of thy mission. Thou art gone to the grave, but thy many dying saints. Thou hast passed to the bosom of thy Father and God to render

> in the summers of his maturity, that

Well done, good and faithful servant

Pulpit Pronunciation.

Why is it that so many of our curates, in the reading desks of our various with the o-pression of the o-pressor, War with Great Britain was then on and almost upon every o-casion that may o-cur, seem to be po-sessed with a greater portion of them into cultivation in 1867.

We understand that Col. Field is too active and energetic a man to await the active and energetic a man to await the active and that while

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Mar with Great Britain was then on the tapis and the United States Government had called upon Kentucky for 5, on a world in night." James Craig was clerk of the Shelby perhaps, the most frequently presented most assuredly, if we are to continually look up to "The Senate, the Pulpit, and Whiskey was in those days a legal the Bar," as our standard of right and in either of these influences, to keep that standard pure, and not at least, to misguide the many who have to follow the lead of the few. Let aught of wrong in the system, of however long tenure, give in the South, their efforts will be second-ed by the people.

Gray's, where the most fashionable dan-ces will be taught, with a variety of apually, but surely pass into common use, and thus, not only the standard of our own day become vitiated, but an unnecessary difficulty created for the next generation to overcome. The evil, such as it is, is decidedly a growing one; and idly frittered away.

> If sensuality be our only happiness, we ought to envy the brutes; for instinct Highest cash price paid for Rags, Rope, Cotton Waste Old Books, Pamphlets, Newspapers, &c., &c. is a surer, shorter, safer guide to such The light infantry company of Louis- happiness than reason, - Colton.

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Communications.

[Communicated to the Industrial and Com. Gazette. The Mississippi Levees.

The Memorial of C. I. Field, President, and John A. Strother, Delegate, in behalf of the Levee Board of the Yazoo Valey District of Mississippi, to the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, respect-

That the Counties of De Soto, Tunica, Coahoma, Bolivar, Washington, Issaquena, Panola, Tallahatchie, Sunflower, and Yazoo, in the State of Mississippi, mbrace a large and fertile body of land, of alluvial formation, nearly the whole of which (3,500,000 acres) is subject to overflow by the appulations of the overflow by the annual floods of the Mississippi River. By the influx of the waters these lands are rendered unfit for use or habitation. Reclaimed, they constitute a vast cotton field, superior for this purpose to any other portion of the world, except those districts lying west of the Mississippi, and including the Arkansas and Red River valleys, which are of about equal value.

The great superiority of this bottom for the production of cotton induced persistent efforts to reclaim it by a system of dikes or levees, which, commencing with individual enterprise, gradually widened into County and District organization under sanction of State authority. Much had thus been done to bring the country into cultivation and to protect it from inundation, and, but for the interruption of hostilities, the growing wealth and prosperity of the district would probably have enabled us to complete the work. One of the effects of the recent war was to arrest the magnificent scheme of improvement. Neither the labor nor the means were at hand to prosecute it, the banks caved in at various places from the action of the river, and at other points the levees were cut by the Federal forces for military purposes. The result is, that the close of the war found this country in a helpless condition, their lands subject to inun-dation, and the planters without the labor, money or credit to repair the levees. But without the levees it was idle to think of farming operations. Last year nothing was done. Being utterly pros-trate in resources, the planters appeal to the Government at Washington for assistance. Appreciating the importance of the subject, the Secretary of War, in the month of December last, detailed General Humphreys, of the United States Engineer Corps, to make an examination of the river with a view to temination of the river with a view to temporary repairs of those points of general importance which could be most speedily executed; but, from want of time and other causes, no work has so far been done, with the exception of a

careful survey by the Engineer Corps. The result is, that the country has been inundated by the recent overflow. The district specified by your memorialists embraces nearly all of the alluvial lands of the State of Mississippi, and the line of levee to secure it would thus meet the immediate needs of the State. The counties in the district comprise, as before stated, nearly three and a half millions of acres, all of which will ulti-mately be available for the production of cotton—the yield being an average of one bale to the acre of prime quality. It is in the power of your horo abe bodies, by an appropriation at this session, to insure a line of permanent repairs this year, and if this be done, the crop of this bottom may be estimated for the next year (1867) at 300,000 balesa product which will rapidly increase

each succeeding year.
Estimating cotton at 20 cents per Estimating cotton at 20 cents per pound, this yield of 300,000 bales would eral months on business for his house. be an addition of \$24,000,000 to the na tional wealth in raw cotton alone, to say nothing of the product of corn and other articles upon the plantations, or of the market to the North-west for its grain, bacon, mules, agricultural implements, &c., and the stimulous thereby given to the manufacturing and shipping interests. At present, this people are utiliterests. At present, this people are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present, this people are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present, the present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present, the present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present, the present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present, the present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present, and the present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests. At present are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests are utiliterests ar starting point be given to their industry and they instantly become large pur-chasers at St. Louis, Cincinnati, New

tages to the revenue from the multiplied commercial transactions incident to the production, sale, and shipment of this crop will be very short.

cotton, or by its manufacture in this In the discount market there is little country into fabrics. The results of the some six or eight millions of dollars.

Upon the crude cotton thus produced the present tax would be \$2,400,000. If steady at quotations. the tax be raised to five cents per pound, as contemplated by the House of Repretentatives, the annual revenue from the ly light for some time past. The definition of the contemplation of the contem crude cotton alone would be \$6,000,000. These revenues from all sources, direct prices are well sustained. Oats are i and indirect, will go on increasing year-ly as additional lands are brought into

cultivation. In addition to these obvious considera-In addition to these obvious considerations, your memorialists beg to observe that this section once reclaimed can better afford to pay an increased tax on raw cotton than any other save the similar districts on the west bank of the Mississippi. The product, both to the acre and the hand, in the Mississippi bottom, is double that of the best lands in Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina, and the character of the soil protects it from the character of the soil protects it from the ravages of the boll worm. Once secured against flood, the planter in the bottom can better afford to pay five cents per pound on raw cotton than the plantper pound on raw cotton than the planter in Alabama can afford to pay two cents. Indeed, so marked is the superiority of this section for the culture of ority of this section for the culture of ority of this section. cotton, that your memorialists believe that, if reclaimed, it will speedily attract labor from other States by holding \$32, while holders generally a tract labor from other States by holding out more tempting rewards, and that each succeeding year will witness an increasing quantity of land brought into cultivation with a proportionate and succeeding the proportional of the creasing quantity of land brought into cultivation with a proportionate number of happy and contented laborers.

**ITO secure these great results, it is believed, from the estimates of the State and Federal engineers, that an appropriation of four million of dollars would

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suffice to meet the wants of the State of Mississippi, and give to this great branch of human industry a security which, like the dikes of Holland, would last for generations to come. The moneys to be appropriated will, of course, be expended by the officers of the General Gov-ernment, subject to such checks as the wisdom of Congress may devise. The present rates, would in two years exceed the whole sum for which an appropriation is solicited.

The work is one of vast national benefit. It concerns the public revenues, the public credit, the general interests of the whole country, as well as the im-mediate district which now appeals for relief. The appropriation is a measure directly in the interests of the revenue, and is defensible on this ground alone. It will plant a large population on what is now a waste of waters, and the work is one which, when completed, will bear a comparison in results with the greatest improvements constructed by ancient or modern governments. The resident population are bankrupt and helpless. Time is vital, for every hour adds to the waste. If nothing be done, much of this vast and fertile country must soon elapse into canebreak. The value which this measure of relief and the commercial intercourse which would follow in its train, would have in cementing kindy relations between the people of the different portions of the country, is a consideration which will not fail to weigh with your honorable bodies. In conclusion, your memorialists confidenty affirm that there is no possible appropriation of the public moneys by which so much may be accomplished in the interests of civilization, humanity and progress, as by the measure which they thus imperfectly present to your consideration. And your memorialists will ever pray, &c.

C. I. FIELD. J. A. STROTHER. [Written for the Gazette. I Cannot Hate.

I've tried with all my soul to hate These who have wronged or injured me, But no, I cannot hate—
A still small voice will always say
Thy injuries are not so great,
And those will I repay.

Tis true I'm quick to feel a slight
In all its shades, its grades, its light;
The angry fired will sometimes flow,
And I may beast what I can do,
Bot, no, no, no—I cannot hate,
Be my wrongs so very great
God will them repay.

My path has been through tangled wilds-Midst briars of every kind— And when I've felt their flitting smart, I've turned in pain and scanned-But, no, no, no—I cannot hate, The still small voice will say: Be thy injuries e're so great, Them will I repay.

Though I've walked through tangled ways, 'Midst thorns of every kind—
And felt their keen and bitter smart, Pre met blossoms in the wilds
When all my scorn would change to love,
The o'ercharged soul would mount above—
Or kneeling at the Savior's feet
Would plead for those I cannot hate.

We have been informed that an interest in the celebrated Newman well on Spring Creek, Overton county, Tennessee, to-day changed hands at a high

rate.
The value of this well is fast becoming known and appreciated .- [Lou. Jour-

Off for Europe.—Ben. Casseday, Esq., of the well-known china house of Casseday & Co., of this city, has started

Commercial Department.

Review of the Market.

During the week there have been vaing tendency for several days and prices here rule decidedly higher than last Lard Oil, [pure.].

York, Lowell, and other points, for all the supplies requisite to work the plantations and maintain the laborers and the supplies requisite to work the plantations and maintain the laborers and the supplies requisite to work the plantations and maintain the laborers and the plantations are supplied to the prospects of the maturing the prospects of the maturing rallied. The prospects of the maturing crop of wheat are unfavorable for an average yield, while in many sections the

transpiring worthy of comment. Lend-Government securities and prices are

mand for corn is moderately active an fair request for home consumption an prices have undergone no quotable

change. The weather is very warm and clos with a few showers of rain this week

Provisions.

Louisville, June 14, 1866

quote nominally at \$29@24 50. Bulk Meats are in good demand, at 13½ for Shoulders, 16¼ for Rib Sides, 18c for Clear Sides. Bacon closes firm at 15@ 15¼ for Shoulders, 18c for Ribbed Sides, 19c for Clear Rib and 20c for Clear Sides. 19c for Clear Rib, and 20c for Clear Sides. Hams are in steady jobbing demand at in addition to the credit which the district would then be able to command, firm at 22½ in tierces and 24c in kegs.

The Cotton Market.

Holders are firmer, the auction sale at the warehouse Tuesday were 19 bales, as follows: 2 bales pickings at 15c, 1 bale of good ordinary at 31½c, 3 of low middling at 32@32¾c, 3 at33½@33¾c, and 10 bales at 34@34½c. The sales at the warehouse Friday of last week were 14 bales, including one of pickings at 18c, sum proposed is not large when we consider the magnitude of the interests involved, and that the product of the tax on the raw cotton alone, even at latter classed as middling. A sale of 2

Jonisbille Mholesale Prices.

	CAREFULLY	CORRECTED
	For the Week ending	Friday, June 15.
-	Fin filling small orders, higher prices are asked.	Buffalo slaughter 38@4 Harness 35@3
1	BAGGING & ROPE.	Skirting 40@45
1	THE . HO	Kipskins city 70@1.00
,	P'r loom # yd 31@32 Hand do 29@30 Ma're Rope # th 1734	Calf city \$1.55@1.78
	Ma'ne Rope & fb 173/4	Bridle # doz \$48@55
Н	Ma'ne Rope # fb 1734 Hand 13@14½	Bridle # doz \$48@55 Upper # " \$36.00@42.00
	Machine 1734	French calf 52@6
,	BAGS.	Phil'a calf \$42.00@60.0
;		Hog Skins \$18.0
;	2 bush gunnies 25@28 Second hand 20@25	LIME.
	Seamless 50@75	骨 bbl \$1.25@1.3
1		OFFAL.
	BUTTER, CHOICE. Ohio % to 28@34	Bran \$ ton @\$18.0
f	Ohio # 15 28@34 Indiana 18@22	Shorts @\$ 2.0
		Ship stuff \$24.00@25.0
- 1	BEANS.	Middling \$28.00@35.0
1	White # bush @\$1.75	OIL CAKE.
1	BEESWAX.	% ton \$35.0
ı	Yellow # 10 32@34	ONIONS.
	CEMENT.	₩ bbl
	Luo. # bbl \$2.25a2.50	PLATES,
	COAL.	Tin pl't I C \$\(\text{box \$16.5}\)
t	Pittsburg # bush 18@20	do I X \$20.0
)	Pomeroy 16	do I C roofing \$16.0
ı	CORNMEAL.	do I X roofing \$19.5
	Unbolted # bush 65@70	do I X roofing \$19.5 do D X \$21.0
	Bolted 75@80	do I C 14x20 b'gt \$17.5
•	COOPERAGE.	Copper sheet # 1b 4
1	Pork bbis 95@\$1.08	Copper bottoms 6
	Whiskey bbls \$2.00	Metalic bottoms 3
1	Flour bbls 40@55	Hollow ware country 71
7	Ham Tierces 80@\$1.00	Block Tin by pig 4 Lead @1
	Slack bbls \$2 15 Lard kegs \$0@90	
	Lard tierces \$1.60	POTATOES.
1	COTTON.	Nechanoc bbl \$3.00a3.2
	Inferior # 1b 22@23	Peach Blows \$3.50@3.2
	Ordinary 26@29	STRAW.
	Low middling 33@34	Baled \$\(\partial\) ton \$10.0
	Middling 33½ 34	SEED.
	Good Middling	Clover rd bus -
	FLOUR.	Top Onions ——
	A No. 1 \$12.00@13.25	Timothy Millet 1 50@1.7
	Fine # bbl \$6.50@7.00	Hungarian \$1.00@1.2
	Sup'f # bbl \$7.50@8.00	Hemp 2.50@2.7
	Extra Fam \$11.00@11.75	Blue Grass —
	Plain Extra \$9.25@14.00	Orchard -
	Fancy Brds \$14 00@15.00	Barley \$1.25@1.4
	FEATHERS.	Spring Wheat
	New # 1b 76@50	STEEL.
	HIDES.	Cast # tb 20@5
	F.int 13@14	American blister12@12
	Dry salted 12@13	German 18@5
	Wet " 7@8	Steel plow slabs
	Green 7@7½	do do wings
	HAY Pton	SPIRITS.
	Timothy baled \$14.75	Alcohol 3 gal \$4.45@4.6

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\$3.
Peach Brandy
\$3.
**ALLOW. Ky rough ton \$220@240 Ky dressed \$300@320 HOPS. Eastern new @ lb 62@70 Eastern old 25@29 IRON.

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٠	Mahe gony 1/4 and 14's 75@	85	66
	Common Ky tbs 60@	70	44
	Navy lbs sound 70@	72	44
8	Navy 1/2 tbs 72@	73	"
	Black sweet 1/4 and 10's 72@		"
	Common black sweet 60@		"
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	SMOKING TOBACCO.		
	Fine Va. in 5 th bales\$1 20@1	40	Taxes paid.
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Jalap, powd
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Licorice, Root 1b
do powd Acid Acetic No 8 lb

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do Fir 40
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do do Ellis 70@75
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Camp'r refi'd \$1.20@1.25
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Castor Oil, B gl (\$3.16)
do d. E. lnd. \$3.30
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Cinnamon Bark 72
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25@27 18 18@21 RICE. 101/4@14 # Ib SALT.
Ohio # bush
Kanawha
do bbls 280 lbs
Dairy # bush
Turk's Island
SALTPETRE. COTTON YARNS. No 500 B doz No 600 No 700 Batting B D Candlewick \$2.80 75@85 @\$1.00 FISH. Refined % to Common SHOT. SOAP.
Palm % fb
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do No. 2
Castile SUGAR.

14a16 Refined Yellow Island Island 13@14½
Havana White15½@17½
Coffee Sugar 16@17
Standard hard 17½@18 40@42 10 55@70 STARCH. \$2.50 $6\frac{1}{4}$ @7 TEAS

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#b bbl \$22.00@22.50

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No 2 large bbl \$20.50@21

do medium \$20@20.50

do do ½ bbl 10.75@11.00

No 3 large \$18@18.50

do do h'lf bbl \$9.50@3.75

No 1 Kitts \$3.00@3.15

No 2 do \$2.80@2.95

No 3do fam. \$2.60@2.70

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No 1 Hake \$5.00@6

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